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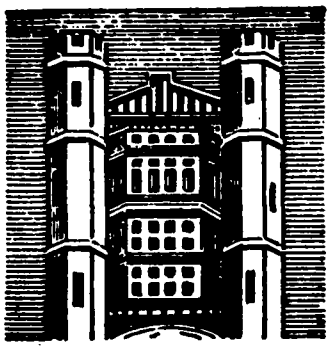
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## Proposed XU Senate Awaits Approval; 'Advisory' Condition Touches Off Debate

BY GARY REED

A University Senate of 40 members, chaired by the university president, is in the offing for Xavier if plans released to the News this week are approved.

These plans are written into the report of the Committee to Study a University Senate and include a proposed constitution and administrative bylaws. The report, which has been submitted to Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, University President, must be approved by the Board of Trustees before it can be implemented.

The report recommends a senate consisting of a total of 40 representatives of faculty, students, administration, alumni, the office clerical staff, the Building and Grounds and Food Service non-supervisory staffs, and the Jesuit community.

This would be broken down as follows: fourteen faculty representatives, nine representatives of the students, three representatives of the alumni, ten representatives of the administration, one representative of the office clerical staff, and one of the Building and Grounds and Food Service non-supervisory staffs, and two representatives of the Jesuit community.

Further provisions specify the exact positions of the administrators to be seated, and others establish quotas for faculty members holding academic rank, commuting and residence students, and the various schools.

Releasing these plans, Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, Vice President of Student Affairs, explained, "It is extremely important that it be emphasized that at this stage the

documents produced by the committee are intended by the committee to be reports and nothing more."

"In other words," Father Ratterman told the News, "before final approval there will probably be refinements and changes."

The broad lines laid down in the proposed senate constitution characterized the University Senate as "deliberative and analytical body with power to study and to issue formal reports, including its recommendations for action, to the President or to any decision-making body of the University community."

The senate will operate in a staff capacity with authority delegated by the University President, who also acts as the senate's chief executive. Other offices in the senate include a Vice Chairman and a Secretary, to be elected from among the senators, by the senate itself. The Vice Chairman will be the *ex officio* Chairman of an eight member Executive Committee. This standing committee will prepare the senate's agenda, call meetings, and handle administrative matters.

In its report, the Committee to Study a University Senate stated that it had adopted as a general principle the rule that such a senate "should neither be in a position to ham-string the ongoing process of University-decision making at one extreme; not be in the role of ineffectiveness or mere tokenism, at the other extreme." The

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Tim Burke and Mark Thiron

## Students Pick Thiron To Head New Council

In the hotly contested race for Student Body President and Vice-President, Juniors Mark Thiron and John Coyne emerged as the winners over Mike O'Connell and Nick Esposito by a total of 175 votes out of more than 1000 cast. The third ticket of Dan Kubasiak and Joe Cormier ran third with 73 votes.

The ballot count capped a campaign during which the philosophy behind student government and the establishment of a University Senate became the leading issues.

About the election, Mark Thiron said: "There's really very little I can say about the campaign and election after Mike's (O'Connell) speech at the conclusion of the ballot count Friday. Both John and I believe that student government should be an instrument of change, not just a unifying force among the student body."

"We favor responsible student power; the students should and must have an active and influential say in the decision-making processes of the university."

Freshmen topped the list for the Student Senate, garnering four out of the top five positions. Mike Coffey led with 609 votes, followed by Barb Lynch (595), Bob Hubbard (528), and Dan Costello (459). Sophomore Tom Lavin ran fourth with 473 votes.

Mike King, Mike Martin, and John Ryan rounded out the top eight vote-getters in the Senate race. Also elected were: Tom Kusen, Drew McLandrich, Rick Stevens, Mark Ratterman, Gerry Steenken, John Coleman, Rick Gedman, and John Gordon.

In the Freshman presidential race, Tom Bamrick and Mike Anderson

polled 226 votes to 130 for Mike Nakonek and Dave DuMont. Jim Cullinane and Jed Trombley were elected class representatives in a four man race.

All Sophomore class positions were uncontested. Fred Petz and Dave Kim assume the presidential and vice-presidential seats; Mike Walters and Dave Chiappone are the class representatives.

Tom Furey and John Howlett ran uncontested for the Junior President and Vice-President positions. In a three man race for representatives, John Fantauzzo and Ed Adams emerged victorious.

## BSPA Discusses Black Psychology

By KEITH TURNER

The Black Student Psychological Association held its first Midwestern Regional Conference at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on April 10 and 11. The B.S.P.A., still in its embryonic stage, emerged from the American Psychological Association in October, 1969 when a contingent of Black students and professionals realized that the A.P.A. had been negligent in its moral obligations to society as a whole, and to the Black community in particular.

What the Black student seeks to establish is a functional model that would be inclusive of all student-problems in psychology. Also, in many instances this model could be utilized effectively in other fields. Matters of numbers and visibility of color accentuate the problems of Black students.

Progress as seen in Health, Education, and Social Welfare comes in direct proportion to the extent that the plight of Afro-Americans is improved. With this interest in mind, this group of aware Black students during the October convention of A.P.A. formulated a list of demands.

The demands of the new B.S.P.A. involve Black Students Recruitment and Recruitment of Black Faculty; Development of a Curriculum in Black (Continued on page 7)

## FAST Ends 'Non-Violently'

BY PEGGY GRIFFIN

The final FAST of the year ended on a high note with the presentation of Dr. Charles McCarthy, who addressed the audience on the policy of non-violence.

Dr. McCarthy, a noted author and a professor at Notre Dame, is the Chairman of the Notre Dame Institute of Non-Violence.

"Xavier University," Dr. McCarthy began, "as Notre Dame, as Harvard, as Berkley, all function under the philosophy-theology that says it is perfectly acceptable to destroy human beings under some circumstances. Therefore, when we speak of non-violence, we're speaking about something that runs against the grain of our heritage, our whole upbringing. We often picture violence as the punching of someone in the nose or blowing someone's brains out. What I would like to focus on is the kind of violence that is the product of indifference of conscience; that is, when you are indifferent to the fact that human beings are suffering.

"I would like to suggest to you," Dr. McCarthy continued, "that there is a 50-50 possibility that you are every bit as violent as the Weathermen. The only difference is that you can perceive their violence and you can't perceive yours."

Dr. McCarthy went on to explain that the phenomenon of the Corporate State in America suggests the practice of buying political offices, the executive, legislative, and judicial, by the

economic elite, and then the economic elite moving into the key positions — advisory-positions. "The point being, does it seem incredible, unbelievable, or a wide stretch of the imagination that the elected politicians would advise against their interests?"

McCarthy contended that the elite of our country, that is, 1 1/2% of our population, who control the wealth of America and, therefore, the power of our government, are responsible for the question of the constitutionality of the

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## Committee Ponders Change In Dorm Open House Policy

During the past two weeks, much work has been done toward changing the present Open House policy in the dormitories to an experimental inter-visitation program. The effects of this work are numerous; however, some are premature.

Last week a proposal for two experimental intervisitation programs was submitted to the Dean of Students' Office. At this time, the Dean of Students' staff and representatives from the Open Visitation Committee, a student sub-committee of dorm council, met and discussed the proposal. Later the same day, the Dean of Students' staff met with the hall rectors and university chaplains to discuss the full implications of the proposal.

After much thoughtful deliberation, a consensus developed in favor of conducting the open houses on May 9 and 16. These experimental visitation times were to be carefully conducted and evaluated.

The evaluation was to be done by the Dean of Students' staff, dormitory staff, the hall rectors, and the Open Visitation Committee (O.V.C.). However, to effectively evaluate these experimental times, a sufficient attendance would be required, and it was with this in mind that the feasibility of such an experiment was questioned.

May 9, the first date proposed, is Parents Weekend and an all Edgecliff Dance. May 16, the second date proposed, the Mount is our for summer vacation, it's the night of the Spring Football game, and the weekend of time

trials at the Indianapolis 500. The attendance at an experimental visitation was highly questionable. Thus, the members of the O.V.C. decided attempting an experimental visitation on either of the proposed nights could easily jeopardize the final outcome of an intervisitation program.

Although there will be no immediate, visible action seen toward an intervisitation policy, the O.V.C. is continuing their research work. The final proposal for intervisitation in the dorms should be submitted before the end of this school year, allowing time to tie the loose ends together and enabling the effective establishment of an experimental intervisitation policy in September.

## Commuter Polls Open Next Week

Commuter Council elections are slated for next week, Thursday and Friday, May 14 - 15. A large turnover in Commuter seats is expected as several members this year are seniors.

Interested students should leave their name, class, and phone number with Barb Lynch (Student Government office) or Gary Reed (News room).

Elections Chairman Mark Wilkins indicated he hopes to see at least 12 candidates.

Candidates should be able to work two or three hours a week for the Commuter Council, Wilkins suggested. Seven students will be elected.



Pi Alpha Phi's second annual Spring Gathering, featuring *The Banned* and *Orion*, will rock rampant Wednesday, May 6th in the Armory.

Admission is \$1.25 with refreshments on tap. The gathering rolls at 8:00 p.m.

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## Reaction of College "Bums"

After President Nixon announced last Wednesday night that he was sending U.S. troops into Cambodia, the immediate reactions across the nation were widely diverse. Here are a few of the incidents that occurred last Friday at different universities:

**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA** — Students staged a three-mile march to Independence Hall in Philadelphia to protest President Nixon's speech on Cambodia. Some 1000 students, with a police escort, marched down the middle of Chestnut street chanting "peace now" and "stop the war." Police sealed off the street until the marchers passed.

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY** — Students opposed to President Nixon's troop decision called a strike. Over one-third of the 3300 undergraduates approved the measure.

**RUTGERS UNIVERSITY** — The Strike-Now committee spent the night painting dozens of posters which festooned dormitories and trees on Friday. A spokesman for the committee said Rutgers students would rally to call for a nationwide strike.

**STANFORD** — Police fired tear gas for the second straight night as they battled protestors. About 200 officers had to quell another rampage by anti-ROTC dissidents backed by President Nixon's Cambodian policy. Six arrests were reported and 15 were injured.

**UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO** — Nearly 100 antiwar demonstrators swarmed over an ROTC drill field on this campus Thursday. At least six persons were injured. Nine arrests were made and police said more were expected.

**XAVIER UNIVERSITY** — About 20

students gathered in early morning on the University Mall and implanted symbolic crosses in the ground, and declared a day of mourning. A brief prayer service was also held, and the students left signs at the demonstration site to indicate near the crosses to explain their actions and quote an appropriate passage from Scripture. IN LESS THAN TWO HOURS ALL SIGNS HAD BEEN RIPPED DOWN AND DESTROYED BY MILITANT STUDENTS WHO WERE OPPOSED TO THE ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION.

The demonstration here at Xavier was very small, very quiet and very peaceful. It is interesting to note, though, that the "backlash" or anti-reaction to the protest was executed within two hours. The "openness" of the counter-demonstrators to views in opposition to their own was astounding.

Infer what you will from the sampling of reactions at these six universities following Nixon's Cambodia speech. Surely a contrast is evident between "the Xavier way" and the occurrences at the other five universities. None of the other five universities is known for its academic and intellectual backwardness or stagnancy. I would suggest two possible conclusions: either this university is "above protesting" on a large scale, is too highly intellectual to demean itself and protest; or else, perhaps, Xavier does not have a true concern for issues outside the university, cannot unite to express its beliefs as a body, and individuals here do not have the courage to make an intellectual and moral decision, with its resultant commitment, concerning any outside cause. From what I can perceive, the tendency here is toward the latter.

DFW

## Changing of the Guard

After a campaign using signs, advertising matches, names stamped on napkins, and a lack of concern with central issues, one tends to lose hope that an effective student government will emerge. The students have spoke, however, and a new student government will take office in the face of a number of problems.

Recent student governments have chiefly concerned themselves with the role of students in university government. In this area, they have accomplished much of that which they actively sought, but in concentrating on this area, they have broken down their communication with the student body.

Next year's student government must do something to trim the burgeoning attitude that students government is irrelevant to the student body. If student government can attract and channel the energies of students into dedicated work for the service of the community, it will have accomplished a herculean task. Student government must accomplish more than this in the coming year, but good communication with the student body will be its *sine qua non*.

Student government must continue to play a direct role in enhancing the educational opportunities of the university. It must challenge the student to think and it must fill in the educational gaps.

The most important goal for student government should be getting the university

onto the right path. Often the university forgets that this cluster of buildings and offices is here with a purpose. Suggested programs for the university are seldom thought of in the light of their contribution to the goals of the university. They are decided on the basis of more mundane considerations, such as the availability of financial support for the particular program in the local community.

Student government must move the university to an openness for new programs and a deep concern for the value of the education which it should be providing for each student.

Because of the increasing bureaucratization of the university government, students have lost effectiveness. They have dissipated their strength by attacking manifestations of this lack of concern for the university purpose. The students have suggested improvements in library operation. If the university strives to foster conditions favorable to intellectual leadership, maximum availability of the academic resources of the community seem to be a natural program.

The new student government must concentrate its efforts on drawing the student body and student government together and then on creating a deep concern on the part of all portions of the university community with discovering and fulfilling the true purpose of Xavier University.

— JMC

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## Letters

### Rallying Commuters

Dear Commuters:

Next week you members of the classes '71, '72, and '73 will have a chance to elect your commuter representatives. One thing that has come to my attention is my four years here at Xavier is the tendency to have activities scheduled mostly at times convenient for dorm students. Also, many other things have come to my attention which add up to an attitude which turns this campus from *student* orientated to *dorm-student* orientated. The flashy dorms are for the comfort and convenience of dormies and also function as a nice drawing card for the university; yet, where is a lounge or facilities for relaxation other than the games room for you commuters. I really don't think a few rooms would be asking too much.

Another "beef" I have would be in the area of food service. Upstairs we have the cafeteria for fellow dorm students and a ratio of about one worker for each 75 students. And downstairs, almost an afterthought it seems, one worker for each 200 commuters. It seems absurd that so many people are employed upstairs and then the place is only "in service" six to seven hours a day, while downstairs the few workers we have are constantly besieged and it never seems that they have enough hands to do the work. I would also like to inquire whether it would be possible to hire some students to help clean-up tables or wash dishes just as it is done upstairs.

What I have been trying to get at, fellow dayhops, is this: Are you satisfied with what you are getting for what you are paying? I understand that with jobs and studies it is difficult to really see your way clear to "get involved", to use a hackneyed cliché. But if you are able to afford some time and energy and if you don't like the off-handed way commuters are dealt with, then your chance is here. Also, with very few commuters up for election, somebody has to do the job for you, despite the election-time talk of "concern for the hopper" by all the candidates for Student Body President, which is nothing but a pile of crap.

We are going to hold elections next week, and, if you can swing it next year, at least consider the prospect of being a member of the Commuter Council. It is your best chance of being heard in this dormie jungle. Help the university become *student* orientated — all students, not dormies or commuters.

Mark Wilkins  
Commuter Elections Chairman

## Schott Chapel

Editor:

May I use the pages of the *Xavier News* to make the following announcement to all students in the university.

The chapels in the new Jesuit Schott Residence are available to students for student masses at any time all day after 8 a.m., and, in particular instances, before 8 a.m. Those students who might wish are invited to attend the regular masses every morning in the main Jesuit chapel at 6 a.m. and thereafter.

After 8 a.m. we Jesuits would be happy if groups of students were to arrange a liturgy for their groups. Ordinarily we would expect that the group had assumed the responsibility of asking a Jesuit to celebrate this liturgy; or they might prefer to ask a diocesan priest or one from another religious order; or, if they prefer, we would furnish a Jesuit for the occasion, but we might not be able to do this on a moment's notice.

These Jesuit chapels are open to both men and women. Students need not restrict their liturgies to the morning; they could reserve the chapel for the afternoon or the evening also.

You reach these chapels by entering the main door to the lobby of the Schott Residence, taking the stairway to your right, and turning right again when you reach the second floor.

We must lay down one condition. Such a liturgical celebration should be by reservation; that is, lest we have conflicts and to assure that the chapel will be available when you want it, clear all such masses through Brother Thomas Gleason, S.J. YOU CAN REACH HIM AT — 853-3600. If he is not available, call Brother John Sherry, S.J. at 3515 or 3591, or Fr. Wheeler at 3614 or 3641, or myself at 3500.

We will be disappointed if some of the students do not accept our invitation, because we would be truly pleased to have you use our beautiful new chapel. Welcome.

Sincerely,

Richard T. Deters, S.J.  
Rector, Jesuit Community

## Let's Have the Facts

Editor:

Some comment must be made about Jack Murray's column of April 22 concerning Jack Cherry.

It is unfortunate that the writer's personal vindictiveness has been permitted to be demonstrated as blatantly as it obviously was. The accusations against Mr. Cherry were not only in poor taste, but they were hastily generalized, and completely undocumented, except, hopefully, in Mr. Murray's own mind.

I do not object to journalistic objectivity in presenting the facts of the matter. Quite the contrary. However, statements like "Cherry despises students" and "Jack Cherry was responsible for much of . . . (the) backstabbing, dissension, and total disregard for Xavier within the department" are so overstated that no intelligent reader can stomach them.

Nor do I pretend to be defending Cherry. I do not know enough to do so. I merely object to the unfactual presentations of Murray's editorial. If he has the facts, let us have them. Otherwise, Cherry's reputation has been defamed by allegations and innuendos, such as made up the bulk of the article I question.

Finally, I suggest that "knocking" a man in print, when he is apparently leaving Xavier anyway, is in poor taste to say the least. Murray has only proved that all the backstabbing is not limited to the athletic department.

Jack Selzer (1970)

## "Profoundly Appreciative"

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the beautiful car, kind thoughts and words of comfort, and more especially the flowers and money gifts.

Last but not least I am profoundly appreciative of the many prayers that were uttered during my convalescence. Again, thank you many times.

Sincerely,  
W. Jenkins

## Letters to the Editor

### Not By Government Alone

Editor:

Now that the elections are over and campus politics is a forgotten thing for the next few months, I would like to state some of my observations and feelings concerning these past elections. First, let me say that I have never seen so many people truly involved and concerned about their student government. This temporarily restored my faith that the majority of Xavier students are not completely apathetic. However, there are two things which I feel should be pointed out.

It seems to me that in the past twenty-five years or so the American populace, as a whole, has somewhere picked up the idea that government alone will be able to take care of all of its problems and desires. I believe that this is a fallacy and that it is still the duty and right of people to govern themselves. True, the system of representative government which is employed in this country is designed to allow the people to govern themselves through elected representatives; however, this concept has been twisted, and has become a system whereby people only care, or seem to care, about their government at the time of elections, believing that they are unable to effectively do anything in government themselves. This is the present case at this university. We elect student leaders and representatives and then sit back and forget about our government for the rest of the year. This brings me to my second point.

Student government at this university is only as good and profitable as you, the individual student, make it. True, we expect, and rightly so, that the elected official will provide the necessary conscientiousness, thought, and motivation to accomplish his goal, but he cannot possibly accomplish this goal without your help. Without your aid he cannot set up the necessary lines of communication, avenues of organization, and thrusts of positive action. It is highly hypocritical to sit on your posterior aperture and not go to the class meetings, senate meetings, or when you are sitting in class next to your elected official and not even tell him your grievance; and then say that he failed to "get you involved." Granted, he has a definite obligation to set up these meetings and to try to talk to you; however, this is a two-way street. You must also "get yourself involved," and, face it, if you really wanted to get involved nothing could stop you. So, I guess what I am really saying is that you should get involved throughout the year and not suddenly become concerned at election time. There's no better time than now, and there's no better person to do the job than you.

Christopher G. Markey

## Election Violations

Editor:

During this campaign and election week, about which your publication commented that there existed segments of the student body which have acted as clowns and children, I and numerous other interested parties have been appalled at the antics of one small, but important group of clowns — the Elections Committee. I personally have observed over two dozen violations of the guide lines set down by the Elections Committee. Candidates for offices had been warned of the consequences of any violation of the rules, but apparently the candidates saw through the threats of the Elections Committee and proceeded to run their campaigns as if the rules did not exist.

I cannot claim that the Elections Committee lacked consistency. It did let everyone break the rules. I am rather more disenchanted with the personal attitudes of the committee. Decisions were made on the personal whim of the chairman without any consultation, and once the mind of the chairman had functioned, he assumed the position that an ostrich is characteristically pictured as taking. Objectivity was not one of the Committee's outstanding characteristics.

I hope, and I know that it is the hope of others, that a committee which has such an important job will be placed in the hands of more competent people in the future. Events that went on this week leave a bad taste in the mouths of the babes you referred to in your last issue, despite who wins or loses the election.

Bob Dillon '71

## Poetic Justice

Editor:

To all those who acted, reacted, or re-reacted to J.B.'s "Fabliau" (having read it, or not)

A plague has been born of a mere fabliau  
To bury all thought in some moralist snow.  
The likers are "lechers", the haters mere "prudes",  
When Kelly and Williams see Blanchard as crude.

A snuck-in genital or an obscene tale  
Cause all our good Christians to presently wail.  
An offended co-ed or faculty wife  
Demand the pornographer put to the knife.

If the next *Athenaeum* should make so bold  
And defy sacred precepts established of old  
Or the Publishing Committee be so crass  
And not kick the kid in his arrogant ass

Then, Righteous Honor with his sycophant hoardes  
Let swoop from those aetherial towers towards  
Reality's lower ranks, and crush the crap,  
And silence the Sound, and put it all on tap.

And with Widsom's store all contained in themselves  
And an iron hand for whatever might smell  
Then, here will reign a purity supreme  
That makes our Christian University clean.

Tradition and genre are of slight concern—  
Society's Pillars decree all must burn  
That carries some sex-dirt, real or imagined,  
Or blasphemous imagery, lewdly fashioned.

Accusers accuse and provokers provoke,  
"This Blanchard must be a quite damnable bloke!"  
'Tis a truly sad and lamentable turn,  
When so much wrath follows so small a concern.

Some there are born to write prose, drama or verse,  
And others (more often) to call them perverse,  
Our mutual insults should not be too terse,  
Lest something be written excessively worse.

Bill Quinn

## Guest Column

Michael Myers

### Beyond Secular Humanism

This column, (surprisingly perhaps), is not concerned with defending the "virgin" atmosphere of Xavier University from the fabliau, or even with delving into the intricacies of the "trixie" method of adultery. Nor is it going to suggest that Ph.D's should read what they publicly criticize, or that possibly the presence of R.O.T.C. on campus is slightly more demonic than the presence of the Athenaeum. What this column really wants to do is to respond to the concern of Greg Boehm's recent column for a discussion aimed at a "deeper understanding of what it is to believe," and to respond to the recent dialogue over Dr. Eberhard's statement on "Theology and Politics." Here then is one student's view.

The basic Christian faith is that he who renounces his own delusive,

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Senate will have no authority to make rules or university policy.

It was this aspect which touched off controversy over the role of the senate when Fr. O'Connor told students during his State of the University address that the senate would have no legal power. "This isn't a legislative body", he stated, "but it can exert moral pressure in the form of formal reports."

Successful Student Body President-Vice Presidential candidates Mark Thiron and John Coyne responded in a published statement (*News*, April 29): "The idea that the University Senate or student representatives on purely advisory committees have a 'moral influence' on the President or Board of Trustees is both false and ludicrous."

The Thiron-Coyne statement also asserted: "The University Senate will not and cannot achieve this because it will not begin to affect the governing forces in the university — that is, the Board of Trustees and the President."

Runner-up candidate Mike O'Connell was a member of the University Senate Committee. The other student on the Committee was Student Body President ('69 - 70), Tim Burke. Burke endorsed O'Connell's bid for the presidency, citing specifically O'Connell's role in working for a University Senate.

"I have watched Mike work this year on the University Senate Committee," Burke stated in a letter in the *News* last week, "where he helped take this concept off a theoretical level and put it into practical application."

The nine student representatives on the senate, according to present planning, will include the presidents of Student Senate, Commuter Council and Dorm Council, and six elected senators — four from Arts and Sciences and two from Business Administration, evenly divided between commuting and residence students.

There will be ten administrative representatives on the Senate, nine of whom shall serve *ex officio*: The President of the university; the Vice Presidents for Academic Affairs, Business and Finance, Public Relations, and Student Affairs; the Deans of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, and Business Administration, the Evening Division, and the Graduate School or any performing above functions. The tenth person will be a presidential appointee.

The members of the Committee to Study a University Senate were: Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, Chairman; Fathers Bennish, Carey, Deters, and Felten, representing the Jesuits; Dr. Dube, Mr. Klekamp, Dr. Klingman, Mr. LaGrange and Dr. Fontana, the faculty; Dr. Hayes, Mr. Pfaffinger, and Mr. Vonderhaar, various administrative areas. Tim Burke and Mike O'Connell represented student views.

autonomous and Promethian search for happiness and surrenders to the 'new being' of Christ is then freed from the vicious circle of frustrated concerns which produce guilt, and is able to enter into mature Christian love. This has nothing to do with the pseudo-Christianity which attempts to build self-justifying legal and ethical systems; although such systems, if questioned, can lead to the necessary receptivity.

For too long, the function of "the Church" for many Christians has been a securely legalistic milieu in which one could decide what is and is not guilty; what amount of penance and which rite would insure salvation; and how far one could go until the sin became "mortal." This mentality produced a situation from which the Christian could point alarmed fingers at a secular society, and also became a machine which could pump out handy prescriptions to justify any action of its members, as long as it was for "holy justice." For instance, if it suddenly seemed expedient for members of "the Church" to commit murder, whether by revolutionary right or for law 'n' order, this became an act of holy justice.

The only viable Christianity to my way of thinking, then, is one precisely

which liberates the person from even the need for such a catalogue of legal justifications. The surrender of the Christian to the fact that he has been accepted despite his unacceptability produces a spiritual freedom of which a whole life of private justification can only be a shadow; and of which a whole life of secular devotion to mankind can only be an empty mirror image without substance. For although the secular humanist may have experienced the preliminary transforming influence of human love, he cannot grasp its ultimate source and meaning, and thus faces either fanatical idealism or cynical relativism. It is only in Christian hope, he realizes that he is accepted; that he is loved; that the Christian can begin to love his God in return and to love his fellow man as his God loves him.

So it is not a question of which is more important or which comes first; love of God or love of man. For the Christian, the two must grow as one in radical awareness. As I John, 4/7-10 says: "Let us love one another because love is of God; everyone who loves is begotten of God and has knowledge of God . . . Love then consists in this; not that we have loved God, but that he has loved us and has sent his Son . . ." — Now our problem is regaining the symbolic value of that word, "love."

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## FAST

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Vietnam War NOT coming before the Supreme Court because of the pressure the elite can apply. "Why? Obviously, if the American citizen is allowed to say that the war is unconstitutional, if you can say that killing in this situation is unjust and you cannot do it, you are not about to raise an army for a war that is seriously questionable as far as morality is concerned. That puts an end to the war in Vietnam, Guatemala, Brazil, the Congo; that puts an end to the wars to protect manganese deposits (manganese deposits being necessary for the production of steel)." Dr. McCarthy suggested that the wealthy elite exploit war in order to realize profits.

From another angle, the average college student contributes to the oppression of the masses simply by their indifference to the problem of human suffering. "For example," Dr. McCarthy stated, "Columbia University, has huge holdings in Harlem and pays faculty salaries with student support off of that exploitation. What takes place is that we have in our universities kept intellectuals — people who learn about the good, the true, and the beautiful off of the backs of suffering and oppressed humanity."

In the same vein, "Notre Dame, has three men who are on the Board of Trustees of 22 other corporations — the men that determine the policy of the university, the same men that determine how the stock will be voted; these are exactly the same men who determine what Standard Oil does, what Magnavox does. The faculty proposed this year that there be a University Senate made up of all members of the living community that would be the Board of Trustees that would determine how the stock would be voted. That proposal was dismissed in five minutes. These people, and these students by their indifference, absolutely refuse to let the sufferings that they are living off of come into their presence."

Dr. McCarthy went on to say that the Weathermen and the Panthers are at least letting this suffering into their presence. "These people, even though involved in property destruction, are at least not objectifying people, doing violence to people by refusing to recognize that people are suffering intensely. As a friend of mine puts it, 'What is done in war by bombs is done in peacetime by the privileged living off the fruits of violence and by the indifference of the conscience of the privileged.'"

"When you perceive indifference to evil as virtuous, I would suggest that you have reached the stage where you cannot possibly work out a meaningful human existence, because you are living in the middle, participating in the middle of a massive lie which is causing immense suffering to your chronological peers."

## Concert Leads XU Family Day

Family Day, which will take place Friday and Saturday, May 8 - 9, will salute mothers and dads from the Detroit area.

An invitation to local and out-of-town Xavier families has been extended by the Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., President, along with the Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., moderator of the Dads Club, and John H. Fox, President of the Dads Club.

Highlights on May 8 include a concert by the University's Band and Clef Club, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. The President's Reception at the Carousel Inn will follow at 9:30.

Baseball, tennis, and spring football are on the agenda for Saturday afternoon, to be followed by the Freshman Class Dinner, the President's Military Review, and the dance and casino.

Top prizes to be awarded on Family Day include an automobile and a color TV set.

## Pre-Law Group Meets May 11

A judge and two prominent local attorneys will discuss the legal profession at the May meeting of the St. Thomas More Pre-Law Society on Monday, May 11 at 8:00 P.M. in the Terrace Room of the University Center Building.

James W. Farrell, former city solicitor and a member of the firm of Dinsmore, Coates, & Deupree will serve as chairman for the evening. The two main speakers will be Judge John W. Keefe of Common Pleas Court and Lawrence A. Kane, a practicing attorney and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School.

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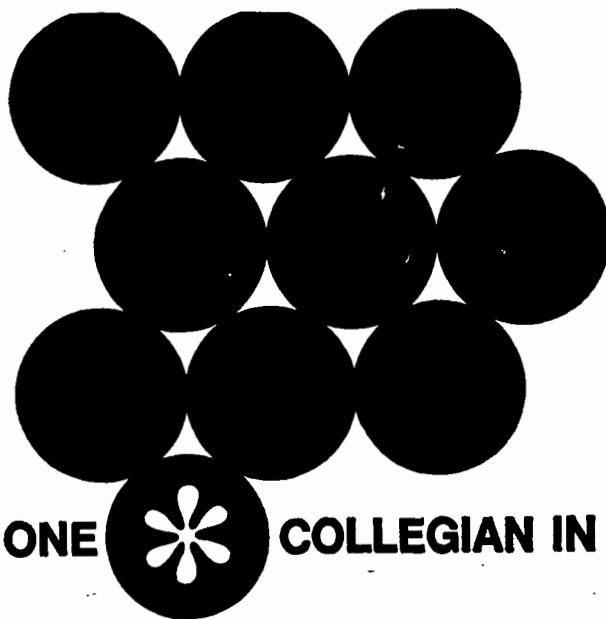
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## Special Feature

## News Interviews Wintz of Bookstore

There has been much talk in the last few years about "book store investigation," which seems to be a rather attractive addendum to the platform of any prospective student politician. Unfortunately, there has been little, if any, action in this area as a result of such rhetoric. This week, the X.U. NEWS decided to look into the issue, to either stimulate further investigation or put an end to flamboyant attacks on this easy target.

In an interview, Mr. Wintz, director of Xavier's Bookstore, explained that drug counter items, records, and sundries could not even pretend to be competitively priced with discount stores in the area. Kleenex, for instance, cost six cents more in the bookstore than in a drugstore.

The reason is Xavier cannot buy directly from the manufacturers in wholesale quantities as discount stores do, because X does not do a large volume business. Therefore, it must buy through a jobber center downtown which creates a middleman charges, and so on. Wintz felt that the records

were not over-priced, however. He explained that a New Jersey-based company keeps the record rack up to date and sets the prices.

Are books over-priced?

"I think the reason that book prices seem to be consistently high to students is that they buy all their books all at once each semester, and really have their first exposure to spending money on books when they come to college. Other things, like clothes, they have bought throughout their life and are not surprised by increasing prices each time they buy."

The Bookstore deals directly with the publishers for 90% of its books, light paperbacks making up most of the other 10%. Wintz revealed that in spite of what original price is stamped on the book, the suggested retail price has gone up on packing lists at the time of delivery. The publishers' costs have increased by the time the books are delivered. All Xavier books are marked according to the suggested retail price lists. Mr. Wintz said that he has often complained to the publishers about raising their prices about the originally-printed price on their books. He suggested that, although prices on the

same book might vary a few cents between U.C., Xavier and other area schools, that the overall prices would come out fairly equal.

When it comes to buying back books, Xavier has a policy of paying 50% of the original retail price and then selling it for 75% as a used book. So, even if you bought it used, you still get 50% of the original retail price. If the book won't be used at Xavier again, a jobber comes in and pays about 20% of the original retail price since he is gambling that some other school will use it.

Theft and breakage losses run into thousands of dollars each year at Xavier, at least 95% of which is from stealing. The drug rack is the hardest hit, especially after students return from vacations. In the area of sundries and supplies alone, excluding books, the loss in one year is close to \$1,000.00. The loss in books amounts to an even greater sum.

Mr. Wintz wrapped up the interview by saying that he hopes the bookstore will continue to enjoy the casual rapport with the students it serves, and he expressed an openness to student needs and concerns.

## Bischoff Assists Chaplain Klein

The Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., has announced the appointment of Rev. Albert J. Bischoff, a diocesan priest, to the new position of associate university chaplain.

Fr. Bischoff will assist Rev. Leo Klein, S.J., who serves as both university chaplain and pastor of Bellarmine Parish.

During the next academic year, Fr. Bischoff will have an office in the Pied Piper, which will serve as a facility of the chaplaincy.

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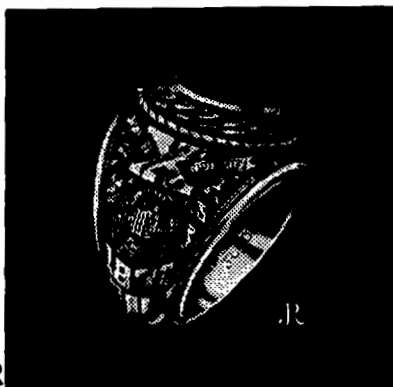
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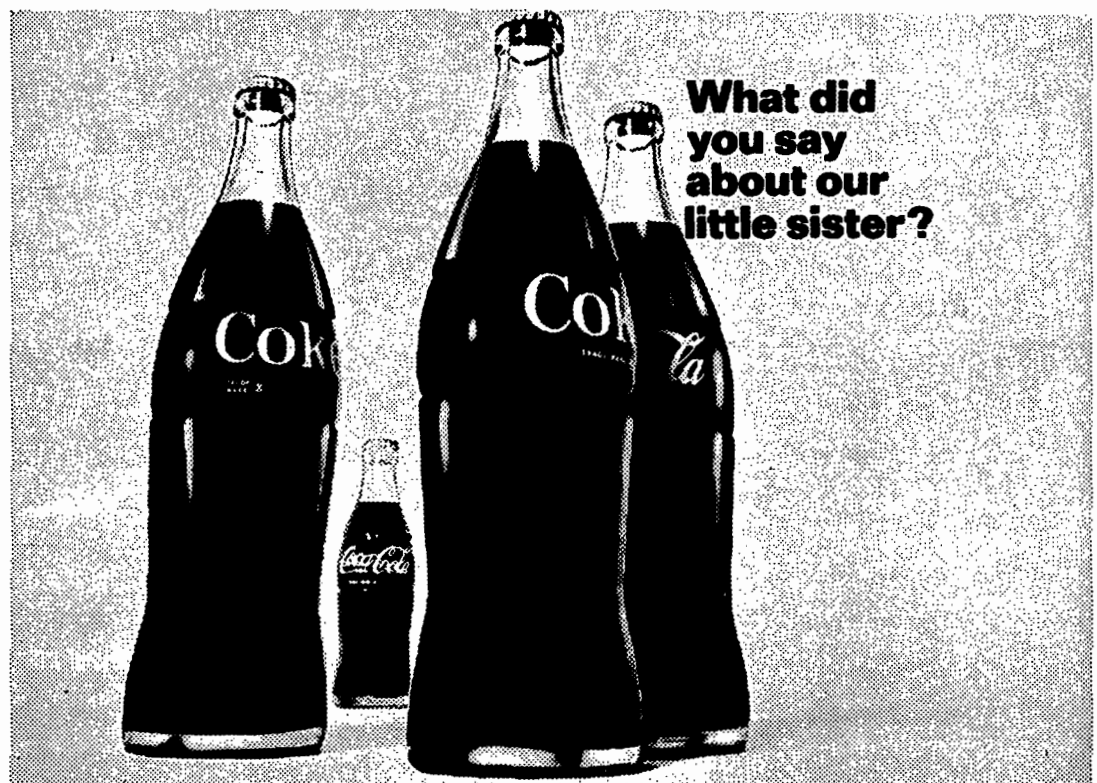
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Greg Boehm

A White Boy's Hero

No one has lamented the loss of the frontier more than I. I mean the real frontier — not this space jazz where it takes twenty years of training and two Ph.D.'s in order to fill out an application blank. But back then when purpose and meaning were so easily construed from the chopping of trees, the building of cabins, and the hunting of deer — it all seemed so easy to find a satisfying position in the community.

Above everything else, it was then so easy to find a hero: the best gun-fighter, or buffalo-killer, or horse-rider. And it seemed so simple to prove oneself; no matter how many times a fellow previously failed, all he had to do was to pick up a rifle, or swing an ax, or push a plow and overnight he gained standing in the community.

I imagine it could be argued that the armed services of today still provide an opportunity for an adventurous youth to run wildly out into the world and prove his manhood. But with all the controversy over killing the wrong enemy, the armed services somehow offers more of the schizophrenic confines of the big city than it does of the glorious moments of abandon when a courageous private blasts his way with a sub-machine gun through twenty communists. It seems more likely that such bravery will get a young man on to the cover of *Time* for organizing a massacre of Vietnamese civilians.

And when it comes to the President as a possible shining-hero after which a young boy might model his life, I don't think it is only the desire to keep my hair long which inhibits me from following in his footsteps. Somehow the President, with all due respect for the heritage and history of genuine leaders and intellectuals which have come

before him, does not project the kind of hero-worship which a young white-boy is looking for.

So to where does a scraggly, shy boy of twenty turn in order to find the man whose life will inject deep-respect for the homeland and purpose for living?

Seriously now, I have found no other camp of earnest heroes than that of the struggling black leaders. For a white boy who has know nothing but twenty years of sterile suburban existence, who has sat around wasting time and wondering what to do with a life so potentially rich, who has passively soaked up the achievements of an unequalled affluency, there is no person who more dynamically holds out as an hero than the black who has mustered every inch of his fabric, every neuron of his brain, every nerve of his emotions, in order to gain for himself and his people a rightful place in the greatness of this country. Their presence in our society passes unappreciated if it is thought that they merely offer a purpose relative to the circumstances of the black minority's plight. There is not a group of men which can better evoke the desire in their audience to strive after similar achievements — to employ every opportunity and talent toward effecting self- and race-respect.

Witness men from Booker T. Washington to Eldridge Cleaver, with all the Claude Brown's and Malcolm X's and Julian Bond's in between, the manner in which they had to life themselves up from poverty, pimping and pushing in order to educate themselves and lead their community is a hallmark study in endurance and self-control. While it can be shown that not all of these men maintain the going

Republican-interpretation on the nature of democracy, it is a great loss not to read and drink of the spirit which these men generated in their basic fight for survival.

*Up from Slavery* is read by many a school-boy; but perhaps it is left unnoticed as an archetype which is ever-renewed in the slums and prisons in which the Black Spirit is housed. With Claude Brown's *Manchild in the Promised Land*, and Malcolm X's autobiography, and Eldridge Cleaver's *Soul on Ice*, the taste for a meaningful existence, from the perspective of the Black trapped in the city or cell, is indelibly stamped on the nerves of the reader. Holding out for justice and reason in a world grown materially absurd, they unquestionably effect hero-worship for the young white.

Read them if you have no hero. Read them if you possess only a little faith in this country. Their grade of achievement stands out as a blazing example of what a man can do and what a country can become.

More Hours?

The Library Committee is presently conducting a survey to determine what need there is, if any, to extend library hours for research and circulation. All faculty and students (full-time or part-time, graduate or under-graduate) who wish to be heard on this issue should stop at the circulation desk of the library this week (May 4 - 9) and answer the survey questions on a computer card.

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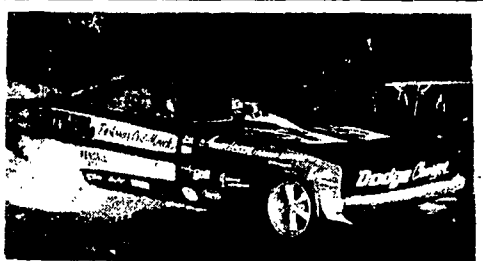
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# FACULTY COLUMN

## Live In The Dorm!

BY FATHER ALBERT J. BISCHOFF

"You're not going to live in the dorm?" was a rather common reaction of my friends when they heard that I was coming to Xavier University. And those who were kind enough to say nothing, more often than not, wore a faint smile, an expression which seemed to indicate that senility had finally triumphed along with graying hair and baldness.

To be quite honest, my experience with dorm life had been quite limited; six years as a student at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary and one year as a Hall Dean at Saint Gregory's Seminary can hardly serve as prerequisites. For three years, however, I was the chaplain at Fort Scott Summer Camps and one hundred young college men and women made up the staff. Living with these in the woods surrounding the banks of the Miami River did prepare me for some of the high spirited activity I was to expect in Kuhlman Hall. Moreover, I had visited former students in dorms at Xavier, Dayton, Notre Dame and a few state universities and was often entertained with "real life stories". Over a mug of beer during many a night, I vicariously lived with them the student life.

About the only students on the Xavier campus during early September were the football players whom Mr. Etler kept locked up with me in Kuhlman. Indeed, they were a welcome relief to empty halls and vacant rooms. These gentlemen seemed genuinely happy to see me, if for no other reason than that I was a welcome relief to the ordeals of summer practice.

### BSPA

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Psychology; establishing a working relationship with the Black Community; and establishing a role for the Black Psychologist in the Black Movement.

The framework of B.S.P.A.'s Mid-western Regional conference was centered around these areas. The Assistant Coordinator of University and Urban Affairs, Art Slater, sponsored two Black undergraduate students from Xavier, Keith Turner and Bennett Cooper to represent the community and Xavier. Heretofore, only three black students are in Xavier's undergraduate psychology department; and according to Dr. Bieliauskas the graduate department is no different. This reflects a lack of concern to establish a report with Xavier's immediate surroundings, the Black Communities of Evanston and Avondale via the potential of young Black talents that have been forced away from Xavier's responsibility to investigate ways of providing community experience for Black undergraduate and graduate students in the field of psychology as well as in other fields. Since the members of Ph.D. Psychologists in the general population is totally inadequate to realistically cope with the problems which would logically fall in their realm, there is a great need to train Afro-Americans for functional roles in the Black Community and all degree levels that would equip Black students to function in the Black Community must be developed here now. An inspection of proposed terminal training programs of other institutions would necessitate a reconception of what is the science of psychology.

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Ben Franklin's dictum, "Early to bed and early to rise..." always made sense to me. The men of Kuhlman do not agree. As a result I have had to adjust my life to a new time schedule. While the Jesuit Fathers have their own community hour in the early evening, this diocesan priest enjoys fun and games with his community in the late evening beginning at eleven and continuing sometimes into the early hours of dawn. Each wing has its own spirit. Fortunately, fourth floor Kuhlman is rather meditative, a quality which has become ours due to the

personality of Martin Gerald Connor, the Advisor.

I have discovered that there is a great openness in dormitory living, an openness which makes it impossible to create a true community. People really do care for each other and I have been impressed with both the study that does take place and the quiet. After all, about 460 students live in this building. Considering that number and the close quarters, a release for mounting student tension has to be expected.

With this openness has come, I feel, a tremendous trust between me and the men in Kuhlman. I respect them. In turn, they respect me. Our values and ideas are not always the same. Some of them I really worry about and often are the subject of my prayers. But a difference in values is to be expected where you have a gap between generations. The point is that the men of Kuhlman do have values and a great deal of real Christianity is lived in this hall.

Dorm living for a graying, baldheaded celebrate has its trying moments. The rewarding moments are far more frequent. For those jeremiads who would doom our civilization, I would answer, "Live in the dorm!" The atmosphere is filled with hope.



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## Three Homers

## XU BEATS E. KENTUCKY 9-7

by DENNY KING

The Xavier baseball team dropped their eleventh game of the season last Monday after five wet innings, this time to Kentucky, 4-3.

The Muskies got an early lead when four hits drove in two runs in the first inning. Tom Fahey got a single in the start of the inning and went to third base on a double by Brant.

Chris Stenger got the next hit which drove in Fahey, while Brant made it home on a single by third baseman, Don Jostworth. Stenger was tagged up at the plate to end the inning with the Muskies ahead 2-0.

Kentucky got their first run of the game in the second inning when left-fielder Crumbaugh got a double and scored on a sacrifice fly.

The Muskies came back in the third inning to score their third and final run of the game. Graff hit a double and scored the run on a sacrifice fly by Bill Cunningham, leaving the score at the end of the second inning, 3-1.

Kentucky pulled it out in the third inning with three runs on only one hit. Three men walked to first base and another took first when he was hit with the ball. First baseman Line scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by pitcher Dietrich.

There was no more action in the remaining two innings leaving the score 4-3.

XU's pitcher, Jim Ryn, saw his first action of the season in Monday's game since his injury sustained prior to the LSU game down South. Ryn was replaced in the third inning by freshman, Dale Ruppel.

The Muskies then took to the road to take on Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky. and Detroit at Detroit.

XU played one of their best games of the season last Friday at Richmond as they beat Eastern Kentucky by a score of 9-7. The Muskies caught up in the eighth inning and pulled it out in the ninth to take it. Hitting was particularly strong as Jack Herbert got a home run and catcher, John Martino got two. Tony Soriano, pinch hitting, scored the winning run.

The Detroit game will be reported in next week's News.

## TENNIS NOW

5-3

BY C. GORDON SMITH

Of the three matches scheduled for last week, the tennis team played but one. The single, and sad, match was played Thursday afternoon at the University of Louisville where Xavier lost by only one, but important point, 5-4, putting the team record at 5-3.

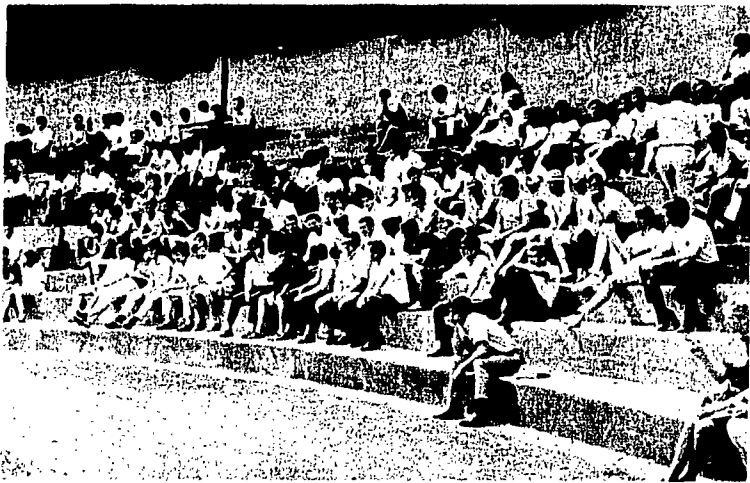
The matches with Georgetown University (Ky.) and Wilmington University were cancelled because of weather. But the Wilmington match has been re-scheduled and will be played at Xavier in late May.

LOUISVILLE

Xavier will try to avenge their defeat to Louisville this Saturday, May 9, on the X. U. tennis courts at 2:00 p.m.

Singles: John Heil (X) defaulted to Larry Alexander; Dan Schresber defeated Dennis Egan (X), 8-6, 7-5; Joe Kramer (X) defeated Rick Hays, 6-0, 6-1; Bert Schresber defeated Bill Mathews (X), 6-4, 7-9, 8-6; Stan Marcus defeated Dick Felger (X), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; and Paul Falkner (X) defeated Steve Cox, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Heil-Egan (X) defeated D. Schresber-Alexander, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Kramer-Mathews (X) defeated Hays-Irmann, 6-4, 6-1; and Marcus-B. Schresber defeated Felger Falkner (X), 8-6, 6-2.



## Muskies "Do It" at Derby

BY DENNY KING, Sports Editor

Once again the Muskies have taken to the road to participate in the 96th annual running of the Kentucky Derby. Notice I said participate; they weren't observers.

Things commenced prior to the first race (12:00 noon), when a small group of Muskies began chanting: "Give me an X... X!, Give me an A... A!... What's it spell?... XAVIER, Louder... Louder... XAVIER!!! LOUDER... XAVIER!!! Derby watchers everywhere looked at each other and sighed, "Not them again."

The chanting continued all afternoon and reached its peak volume just before Derby time (and at other various moments when they thought the TV cameras might be on the).

It goes without saying that the Xavier contingent stood out in the

crowd at Churchill Downs. It was clear to see that they were enjoying themselves. In fact, at one point in the race, one Muskie turned to another and said, "Old man Churchill sure knows how to throw one helluva party, doesn't he!"

It is impossible for anyone to estimate the number of Xavier students that made the annual outing. However, it could be that some would-be Derbiers were scared off by a notorious rumor which spread the dorms just prior to the big week end. The rumor was that infield admission price was being jacked up from \$2.50 to \$10.00 apparently to eliminate any unwanted element.

The rumor was, of course, false; general admission was \$3.00. It was ridiculous for the Muskies to feel that they were unwanted. The Kentucky Derby would never be the same without them.

## Greek Week

As it looks now, Kuhlman Hall should take the trophy for Greek Week. Final results are not yet in as the schedule was slowed up by weather. Final results should come when baseball is wrapped up, hopefully, next week end.

The results up till now are:

## Handball (Singles)

Dick Cagney—Kuhlman

## Doubles

Dick Cagney, Mike Warrick—Kuhlman

## Football

The Good—Kuhlman

## Volleyball

Spike and the Bouncers—Kuhlman

## Basketball

Electric Coke Bottles—Kuhlman

## Disc

Dave Hancock—Brockman

## Shot

Bill Saja—Brockman

## High Jump

Dick Griffin—Kuhlman

## Rope Vault

Tom Perry—Brockman

## Tennis (Singles)

M. Gibbons—Husman

J. Reishman—Husman

D. Zoellinger—Brockman

## Tennis (Doubles)

Gibbons-Reishman—Husman

Farrel-Fury—Kuhlman

## Golf Team Loses Two

## SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Last week saw the Xavier golf team lose two matches without a victory, dropping their record to 6-5. The Muskies were leading Transylvania in a third match after nine holes, but rain forced the entire competition to be cancelled.

The first loss was administered at Toledo, where the Rockets posted a lopsided 387-442 medal victory. Three Xavier starters couldn't make the trip north, but even their presence would have been hard to make up for, as none of the Musketeers came closer than five strokes in the individual match-ups. Toledo's John Bauer took medalist with a 73, while Freshman Joe Ford led Xavier with an 81.

On Friday, Louisville avenged an earlier loss with a 396-411 victory,

thereby spoiling the Muskie players' warmup for The Derby. The Cardinals' Bob Simpson repeated his medalist performance by firing an eve par 72 on his home course at Standard Country Club. Bill Lees' 81 was the best the Musketeers could produce.

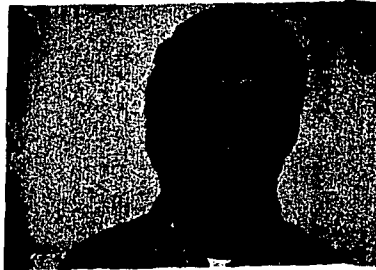
In attempting to become the first Xavier athletic squad to break .500 this year, the Muskies will try to get back on the winning track this week with matches with Eastern Kentucky, Bellarmine and Hanover, on Monday, Thursday and Friday, respectively. The April 4th meeting with Eastern will be held at home on Royal Oak's course.

## Nolting Signs With Giants

Defensive back Vic Nolting of Xavier signed with the New York Giants last week. Nolting is a 6-0, 195-pound safetyman, drafted in the 16th round. Nolting was hampered most of the past season with a leg injury.

## XU vs. UC

Xavier's baseballers will take on UC today at 3:30 for their second crack at the Bearcats this season. XU tied UC in their first clash 8-8. That game will be finished before the second game starts.



BY DENNY KING, Sports Editor

## Baseball Future Looks Good

Xavier's baseball team, like the other two major sports, seems to be destined to a losing season. Their record prior to the Detroit game stands at 4-11-1. But also like the other two sports, they are not destined to continue that way in the future. There is a new attitude taking over among the students, faculty, and administration toward athletics at Xavier and baseball must and will become part of it. The attitude seems to be that trying and still losing is not good enough and this was, undoubtedly, the theme of Xavier's athletics this year.

Like basketball, Xavier's baseball team is a young team. Many of the team's best hitters and fielders are underclassmen including a good number of Freshman. But young does not always mean inexperienced. Baseball has the advantage here since it is the only major sport which allows freshman into its varsity ranks.

The baseball team may also find some relief in the JV team. During fall practice, Coach Hawk was crying for someone to coach the team. Usually, these coaches are graduate students and the like and do not stick around for more than a year. Xavier was fortunate this year in securing Mick Tensing, a former XU baseballer himself, who is currently dividing his time between a high school teaching career and coaching the JV squad. Hopefully, Tensing will be back next year but no one can say for sure. At any rate, the baseball squad should have a mighty powerful bench next year.

The team will, however, lose some valuable players. The pitching staff will miss the performances of Dale Mutryn and Jerry Green, and the entire team will feel the loss of Bill Cunningham's hitting. Bill has been lead-off man in the batting order for the entire season.

The baseball team had a plenty tough schedule to contend with this season, which should only prove to help them in the future. In addition to the annual Southern trip, which involved one game in Cleveland, Mississippi, and five more at New Orleans, La., the team left their home field seven more times so far this season, and will leave it an additional four times before the season is over. To highlight the schedule, the Muskies will play Notre Dame at Crosley Stadium this Saturday and will take on UC for the second time this season today.

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All in all, regardless of what the team may salvage out of this season, they should have a fairly bright future. This, of course, will depend on the return of this year's team. Coach Hawk had that problem this season when only a handful of the entire freshman team returned for fall work out.

Coach Hawk should know what he'll be working with next season by the end of next fall. Right now things look good.

## Blackwell Signs With Cowboys

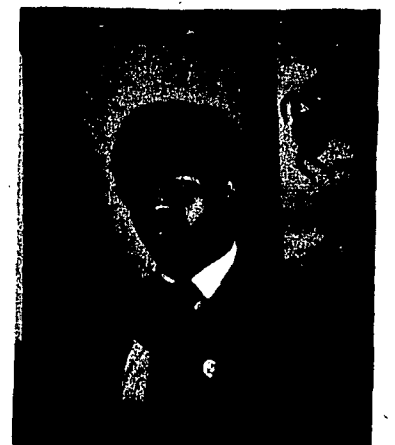
BY JOHN PRICE

Ken Blackwell revealed over the weekend that he has signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys of the new National Conference. The signing brings to two the number of Xavier football players who will be heading for rookie camps this summer. Recently defensive back Vic Nolting, the 17th round draft choice of the New York Giants, announced that he had inked a contract with that team.

The Giants also approached Ken concerning his services, but he rejected their offer along with those of the Baltimore Colts, St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Steelers, and the Boston Patriots. Ken did not reveal the contract terms, but stated that the agreement was "very fair".

Ken said that the signing took place right after the pro draft in January, but he chose to withhold the news so that it wouldn't interfere with his school work.

The 6'4", 235 pound senior performed for two seasons at defensive tackle for the Musketeers and he was



moved to offensive tackle during the 1969 campaign. He said that he was signed as a linebacker but he has learned through former X.U. head coach Irv Etler that he will be given a try-out at both offensive guard and outside linebacker. It is the linebacking job that Kenny would prefer to win.

Ken will report to the Cowboys' camp on July 15th.

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